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STOCK REPORTS

The Bulls and Bears Had But Life to Do To-Day.

No Decision Yet Reached on 1 Silver Quastion.

A Break in Cotton Oil on Rum of Trust Opposition.



HE Coverning C mittee of the New 1 Stock Exchange. they decided to on Friday and S day, made a mi not including suspension of

ness. Brokers want of somethi do. The few that ; compelled to be p ent wandered lessly up and de the floor of the change. They did even have the cor

lation of casting sheeps' eyes at the galler the storm having kept away the usual nu-ber of fair visitors who usually drep i see the bulls and bears.

The banner stock of the day was New I

land, which rose from 49% to 50%. Idea of the dulness and apathy can be gre ered from the fluctuation in this special Drexel, Morgan & Co. announce that New York Central bonds offered by th have all been subscribed for.

The silver conferees at Washington to-day but reached no decision. The Committee is evenly divided on bullion redemption clause and will tack again on Saturday.

The St. Paul Road earned \$1,948,500

June, a decrease of \$57,700. The loss due to washouts at Council Bluffs and o places slong the road. The net earn will show a still larger loss.

There was a break in American Cotto of 1 to 3's per cent, on the fear of rens opposition by the holders of the oris Trust Certificates.

It was given out to-day, by those profeing to speak for the American Cotton Com: any, that the latter owns 99 per c of the Trust receipts. This does not alter the fact that the o

per cent. may cause a heap of troub according to the Jeed of trust the Trus only be dissolved by unanimous conse Reports were received late in the day the outlook was favorable for a settle of the rate troubles.

During the last hour there was a live mand for silver certificates, which jus from 104 to 105% on advices from Wash ton that a Silver bill will be passed by gress at an early day. Money was easier, and late in the there were free offerings at 3 per cent.

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FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. T

Further Details of the French Murderer Eyraud's Confession.

Arrangements for the Wedding of Stanley and Miss Tennant-

THE CARLE TO THE PRIME WENG ASSOCIATION. Pants, July 3. - Michel Eyrand's confes sion of the marder of Gouffe, the Autester, was made before M. Doppfer, a magistrate, Eyrand said that he knew it was uscless to attempt to deceive, and therefore his pref-

erence was to tell the truth. He admitted that all Gabrielle Bompard his former mistress, had said concerning the crime was true, and said :

'It was I who lured Gouffe to Rue Tronon du Coudray, and it was I who killed He then stated that Gabrielle had helped

o place the body in the trunk. At this point Eyrand asked the magistrate not to insist upon further particulars, saying that he was really too unwell to con-He said that he had formerly declared that

utations of his wife and daughter.

Arrangements for the Wedding of

Stanley and Miss Tennant.

OTHER AP CARLE NEWS SPORTAL S. marriage will be colebrated by Bishop Ripon. he Dean of Westminster, and Canon Farrar. The bride will be attended by five pages. three of whom will be seven years of age. and by two bridemaids, aged six, all of them fressed in white, the costumes being of the

time of Charles L. Mr. Stanley's best man will be Comte d'Aroch, who has been sent to represent the King of the Belgians. Mr. Stanley will be attended by five

groomsmen, Mesers, Parke, Jephson, Nelson, Stairs and Bonnell. It is expected that the royalties who have intimated their intention of being present at the wedding, will attend the garden party subsequently at Richmond Terrace, the bride's present home.

European Powers to Recognize Hippolyte as Hayti's President.

INFECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, July 3.—The Paris correspondent of the Times asserts that Gen. Hippolyte will be recognized by the European powers as President of Hayti on July 15.

English Capitalists on the Scent of of American Phosphate Fields. T PARTY TO THE PRESS METT ASSOCIATION. Lospos, July 3 .- A syndicate of noblemen, headed by Lord Walbridge, has been organized with a capital of a £1,000,000, sequire possession of the phosphate fields of the United States and Canada.

The shippard of the Wheeler Company at Bay City, Michigan, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Langtry Progressing Favorably. [DUBLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, July 3. - Mrs. Languy is progressing favorably, and has left her bed.

KEMMLER SENTENCED AGAIN.

He Is to Die Within the Week of of August 4.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Burrato, July 3,-Murderer William Kemmler, in custody of Warden Durston and Keeper Daniel McNaughton, arrived

here at 12.30 o'clock to-day. Kemmler ate a hearty meal in the Sheriff's office, and at 2 o'clock was brought before Judge Childs in the Supreme Court for re-

He tooked well and carried himself un flinchingly, almost with unconcern.

When asked by the Judge if he had any-

thing to say, he replied, "No sir."

The Judge then told Kemmler that he hoped the long delay had been taken advan-tage of to prepare himself for his awful end but that he had yet time for repentance. The Judge closed as follows: " All the Court now has to say is that the

sentence heretofore pronounced on voulbe carried into effect within the week begin ning August 4, 1890 and may God have mercy on you. Lawyer Hatch, Kemmler's counsel, did

not appear and no opposition whatever was made to the sentence. It looked as if the murderer had been descried by his lawser.

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent asked Mr. Hatch if he would further oppose the carrying out of the sentence. He replied: "No. Kemmier's jig is up."

Kemmier goes back to Auburn to-night.

REPORT ON THE PHILADELPHIA.

The Official Board Finds the Cruiser Entirely Up to Contract.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXERING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, July 3, -The Secretary of the Navy has received the report of the Trial Board of the new cruiser, Philadelphia. They report that during the whole trial the engines and boilers worked in the most satisfactory manner, and the average speed anote per hour.
The Board submits the conclusions that the vessel is thoroughly salisfactory and in every way meets the requirements of the contract. furing the run of four hours was 19.678

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SDAY, JULY 3, 1899.

SPILLED BLOOD

ple Battle on Broadway Between Strik ing and Working Gloakmakers.

Five Men Wounded Before the Police Reserves Reach the Spot.

An East Side Non-Union Sho Attacked by Strikers Later.

Abraham Rosenberg Shot in th Back During the Fray.

Hunger and Despair Increasing Bitterness of the Labor Fight.

The bitterness which has been breg between the striking clonkmakers and manufacturers culminated in a lively on Broadway this morning

At 8 o'clock from 300 to 400 of the strik ing operatives, made desperate by the protracted fight against their employers attacked the employees of Merer Jonasson & Co., at 358 Broadway, between Leonard and Franklin streets.
BLOOD FLOWED FREFLY.

Operatives, shipping hands, clerks at bookkeepers were assaulted and block flowed freely from many scalp wounds. The injured were:

William Visner, aged twenty-two, oper tive, of 210 Second avenue, severe sea wounds, taken to Chambers Street Hospital ROBERT SUNON, bookkeeper, slight scal CHARLES BUTLER, stock cierk, slig

scalp-wound. - Kunze, operative, badly bruised; se

JOSEPH PERSENHEIMER, shipping depart ment, badly bruised. Another considerable party of striker made a demonstration in front of the factory of the Mercantile Cloak Company at 394 Broadway, but while threats wer freely made the strikers failed to make attack.

When their employees appeared and tried to enter the shop, they were pummelled by the strikers, who torbade them with vehe ment gesticulations to enter. Some wer frightened away by the crowd and escape anmo asted. Those who persisted were seized

hustled away by force. There were quis Broadway for two blocks was the scene of lozen running fights, with one helpless m in each case the centre of a fighting cycle of enraged men. For a time the riot threatened to become

ost serious affair, and the reserves at t Leonard street and Elizabeth street pol stations were promptly summoned to th scene.

In three minutes 17 patrolman armed wit

formidable night sticks rushed onto the scene from Leonard street led by Rounds man Londrigan. They were followed a moment later by

stream of bluecosts under Roundsn McCann, who filed out from Franklin str from the Sixth Precinct.

THE FIGHT QUICKLY OVER. But the riot which the police ! called to quell was not there. The fighting had lasted hardly a mome nd and the strikers had depersed.

a-sanited employees of Jonasson & Co. con identify any of the strikers as his assailan

UMBRELLAS THEIR WEAPONS. Most of the men who were assaulted a hat the strikers were armed with kniv pa-tols, cinbs, sandbags and pieces of le ive and tried to create the impression th they had come in force for the purpose of

When closely questioned by Tue Everyon Would reporter, however, not one of then could say that he had seen any of thes weapons, but had been told that they wer

One of them, Robert Simon, of 56 Hen street, said that the strikers had us nothing more deadly than umbrellas, b they used them with sufficient force to to off a piece of scalp over his right car.

Officer Seaman, of the Street-Cleanie equad, who was near the scene of the ri but who failed to make an arrest, report at the Elizabeth street station-house the assarlants were Italians, but that t only used their umbrellas for weapons.

WHAT THE STRIKERS SAY. He thought that they had not preme ated the attack but because they had th umbreilss on account of the rain they ired them

The strikers claim that they present on a praceful mission, similar prevent, if they could, the fill their places with "scab labo that they were taunted by the scale w their starving condition, and the result w

THE ATTACKED MEN'S STORY. Charles Butler, of 230 East One Hunds and Twelfth street, is the stock clock of firm and his desk is nearest the Broads entrance. When the rioting began he says the strike

ran in, dragged him from behind his des to run the gauntlet to Canal street, be slubbed all the way.
Young Entier only suffered a slight a

wound, and his above to the effect that atrikers had all sorts of deadly weapon nuch doubted because of his cacapa's ich slight injurr. He acknowledged he did not see the knives he talked abo HOW THEY WERE INJURED. Bookkeeper Robert Simon was to

uldn't enter the office; was pounded the head and ran across the street to ear Joseph Loerburger, buyer, was driven in the West Shore Rathroad office on the corn of Franklin street. Joseph Friedenheimer, of 65 East Fouri

atreet, an employee in the shipping depa-ment, was clubbed severely about the fi and hands. William Visner, an operative, residi 1, 1 219 Second Avenue, had two severa





tee to Investigate Street Explosions by the Grand Jury.

constituting the backbone of the strike, last n ght met and resoived to hold out until January, if necessary.

A system of assessing has been devised. The which is calculated to secure to the mon all tothe funds required to maintain the fight.

Chairman Dale said to-day that there was

every prospect for bettering the condition of the cloak-makers and relieving their wants. The men were now in a position to hold out, and he predicted that the bosses would be forced to recede within the next

ten days.

The bles of having a parade to-morrow has been abandened. The men will, however, march on next Tuesday and there will be a monster mass-meeting at Cooper Union in the evening.

IT MAY RESULT IN A TRACEDY.
The demonstrations of the men to-day may result in a tragedy.

Abraham Rosenberg and a crowd of strik-

ing failurs visited the tailoring shop of Samuel Billet, 102 Eldridge street, early this afternoon and commenced an indis-criminate attack on Billet, his wife and the hands in his employ. SHOT IN THE BACK.

Billet defended himself with his revolver. firing into the crowd and shooting Rosen berg in the back, inflicting a serious wound. The crowd that visited Billet's house num bered about one hundred or one hundred and tifty in all.

ed They took the house by storm and ascend-ed ing to the shop of Billet began destroying

everything they could lay hands on.
While a dozen or more were engaged in rinning and tearing cloaks of plush and other materials, upon which alleged "scabs" were at work, others began smashing the furniture and throwing things out of the window.

POLICEMEN SUMMONED. Policeman Sands, of the Sauitary Squad, saw the articles flying out of the window. and entered the building to investigate.

Seeing him, the strikers started to run downstairs, and Sands taking in the situa tion undertook to detain them by blocking the narrow stairway. The agent of the building assisted him, and while they clouded the passage with their bodies boti eman and agent yelled: Police!"

EIGHT ABBESTS MADE. This had the effect of bringing three or Billet and seven of the strikers were made

Court. Resemberg was taken to the Gouvenear Hospital. It is thought that two or three others received bullet wounds and were belowd away by their companions. EIGHTY YEARS OLD, AND LOST.

Cobbler Miller Started Cut to Pay a Bill and Has Not Returned.

Louis Miller a white-haired shoemaker, bending under the weight of eighty-one years, mysteriously disappeared from his some in this city, and his equally aged wife s distracted over his absence.

The old cobbler kissed his wife good-by at shop, 175 There avenue, Tuesday morns, teiling her that he was going downtown may some bile and would be back in two

to pay some bile and would be back in two hours.

The two hours soon passed and the old man did not return. To diet the facts were recorded to the police in I a description of the missing shoemal or set iout.

Old Mr. Miller had \$167 with him when he left his shop.

In addition to his snowy white hair he wore a srey heard and was dressed in brown themselves, white vest, hown coust and white aloushed hat.

On the third inger of his right hand he were a large good ring on which were insectived the init also "I. H. and to his watch was attached a locket containing the photograph of his wife.

AT MONMOUTH TO-MORROW.

Salvator and Tenny to Start-Prospects for Fair Day and Track.

PERCUAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) MOSMOUTH PARK HACE TRACK, July 3. The weather has cleared here and the prospects are fair for a good day and track to-The sattices promise to be large with Sal-sator and Termy both named as starters for the Ocean Stakes.

Results of Chicago Bacus. CHICAGO, July 7.—The racing was con-

tinued here to-day and resulted as follows: First Race Five-cighths of a mile.— Chimis son, with Thornton second and Fruits third. Time:—1.10°. Second Bace One mile.—Bacine won, with chapman second and Cushman third. Time—1.44%.

Howe & Hummel's chapter of the great composite novel now running In THE EVENING WORLD WIII appear on Saturday. Owing to the number of readers who will be out of town only the synopsis of first four chapters will be printed to-morrow.